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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

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Test for Mr. Truman

tention to them now. Why should they? Since 1932 thousands of economists, editorial writers, publie officials, political candidates and private citizens have pointed out stop before it was too late.

IN OUR time the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, seeking office in 1932. Orphanage. was the first and most earnest to inveigh against the horrors of deficit financing. Once in the White House he first performed a miracle of economy by reducing the great burden of veterans' pensions, and then, converted by the crackbrained financial wizards who became his aides, rushed in the other direction and inaugurated a vast spending and borrowing policy that turned us straight against the thing he had advised. About the time we were due to reap the results of this reckless reversal the war came along, upsetting all fiscal calculations. Naturally, the national survival became more vital than the national budget and for four years the nation submitted itself to taxes higher than anyone had ever dreamed and willingly ran the debt up to an astronomical size without any surety that in the end

NOW that the war is over, the job Presenting a report for the home of all our domestic problems. It is basic. Until and unless we make some progress toward it, no other can really be solved. Wages, strikes, prices - none of these can be settled "on its merits." relationship, any effort to settle "on its merits" merely adds to the inflationary pressure. No one will dispute these facts. Nor will any thoughtful man believe that because, after fifteen years the dan-

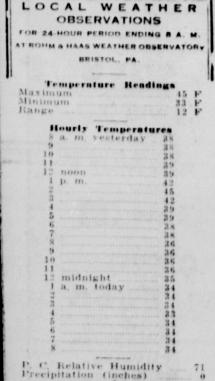
ANYONE with a grain of sense torn Europe. ANYONE with a grain of sense Nearly 1,000 cans of food, which to level spoil piles and continue to level spoil piles and continue feet of sewer lines will have to be 22. banced and the difficulty of avert- Our Lady of Mount Carmel, have unconstitutional. ing them correspondingly increas- been shipped to Europe for the with a grain of sense must know, too, that the only way starving to death, Rev. John F. Foto escape a great national disaster farty, rector of the church, anis in a return toward a balanced nounced. budget-and this can be accomplished chiefly by a great reduction in national eypenditures. Yet, in the five months that have elapsed that direction has been made. The purse of \$122 as a Christmas gift. war expenditures, of course, have ceased, but there has been no step toward retrenchment in normal Government costs Continued on Page Two

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

EDGELY. Dec. 27-The Union Church of Edgely held its Christmas party Thursday evening ty presenting the cantata "Santa "laus a la mode." Following this. ten boy carolers gave a timely ren- evening to the residence of N. Virdition of "Santa Claus is Coming gulti, 233 Cleveland street. to Town": and Miss Emma Wright bag of gifts for the children.

TWO LEAVE NAVY

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Dec. 27-Claude L. Crew, Mo. M. M. 3/c, and Louis A. Russo, Ph. M. 1/c, both of Bristol, Pa., has been honorably discharged from naval service at the Separation Center, here



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Primary Pupils Present A Yuletide Pageant

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 27-During the Sunday School hour on Sunday in Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, a Christmas pageant was given by the primary department. The church was festive with wreaths and greens.

Raymond Perpente, assistant Washington, Dec. 27. superintendent, led in prayer and IN THE last fifteen years so many announced the numbers. The Christdire warnings of inflation have mas story in Scripture was read by been issued that it is not surprising Mrs. R. Perpente. Those taking people generally pay very little at- part in the pageant were: Elsie Oldham, Alice Backhouse, Ruth Mattocks, "Margie" Cameron, Dolores Durnin, Grace Barclay, Robert Neseth, William Wimmersberthe dangers, dwelt upon the disas- ger, John Lowris, Norman Berger. trous effects and besought us to The primary group also favored with several Christmas songs.

The offering of Christmas Sunday was a gift to the Presbyterian

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Forty persons attended the meeting of the Horsham Farmers' Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Torry, at Hallowell.

The meeting was in charge of the young people with Joseph Hallowell, Jr., serving as president and Controlling Strip Mining Council Refers System To College, Trenton, N. J., in the class Mrs. John Gellert serving as secre-

of recovering our financial equilib- economics committee, Miss Dororium becomes the most important thy Hallowell gave an account of the origin of sending Christmas gifts. Representing the crop committee, Joseph Penrose, Jr., spoke of the weather and road conditions.

Following a piano solo by Wil-They are all linked with the over- liam Paxson, Jr., the report of the whelming problem of the budget as committee making arrangements a whole. Unless dealt with in that for the annual supper was given by William Penrose.

> In keeping with the first peaceful Yuletide since 1941, hundreds of Doylestown church worshippers cans of food for victims of war- trolling their operations.

benefit of men and women who are

The Rev. Edwin G. Spahr, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Doylestown, who is leaving the congreince peace came, no progress in gation in February, was given a

> Frank S. Jackson, 74, treasurer Friday at Grand View Hospital, able. Continued on Page Four

Lad, Playing Under Xmas Tree, Escapes Flames

Firemen were called early last

A short circuit in electric lights "White on a Christmas tree set fire to the lieve it penalizes them unfairly. Christmas" and "Silent Night." The upper portion of the tree, while a They say their costs per acre are elections were announced by Mar- young son of Virgulti was playing earet Rohn. After the entertain- beneath the tree with his trains. and little damage was done other substituted. than to the tree.

ers of the nation.

bidding for existing farms.

INFLATION ON THE FARM

Mobilizer, Secretary Byrnes, reported that prices of farms

regions farming land has soared much higher than that.

Moreover, farm-land has been a natural avenue for

capital unable to find other investment and incentive.

This phase, coupled with the impossibility of opening up

new farms during the war emergency, caused competitive

figures on the value and income of farms.

PAYING HOMAGE TO NEW CARDINAL



DEVOUT MEMBERS of the congregation of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York are shown waiting in line on the Cathedral terrace to kiss the ring of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman in homage after it was announced that he had been designated for elevation to Cardinal. (International)

STRIP MINERS WILL **ADHERE TO '45 LAW**

Operations; "Planting" To Be Continued

The Incoming Gov-

CONSERVATION PLAN A FINANCING PLAN

three exclusive articles on strip cost of Morrisville's proposed sewcoal mining in Pennsylvania, giving the attitude of the operators toward a control law which went into effect over five months ago. but which is no longer enforced due to a pending court fight over Constitutionality of the Act.

KITTANNING, Pa., Dec. 27gers of inflation about which we gave generously to their churches, a (INS)-Western Pennsylvania strip have been warned have not mate- gift of more than \$100 to a pastor miners planned today to adhere to rialized, the warnings can now be and also a contribution of 1,000 the provisions of the 1945 law con-

tary of the Mineral Producers' As sociation, a strippers' group, said "The consensus of operators in this area is: 'We don't like it but if we have to have a law, this one is not so bad'.

Irvin Gas Coal Company, of Greensburg, said:

of Sellersville borough for the last tien measure and a very good one.

back when you take something year period. away from the land, whether you tral Pennsylvania operators questioning constitutionality of the control law, complain because they be higher than in the western part of the state and ask that instead of an

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MORRISVILLE SEWAGE ESTIMATE IS \$799,306

erning Body

Ritter, reside on Swain street.

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 27 - The Bristol age system and sewage disposal plant is quoted at \$799,306.50. These figures are estimates given at a meeting of borough council. Representatives of Albright and Friel, consulting engineers, went over preliminary plans and gave a complete report on the project. Council referred the matter to the governing body that will be in office after the first of the year, as three of more than 250 carriers, battle-

The cost, based on 1942 construction cost level, will result in an A large number of them intend annual operating cost of about aid. It was pointed out that the Passengers were to go directly ect, in lieu of borough purchase, establishment of a Sewer Authority life. Corporation, separate from common council. This Sewer Authority Corporation sells an issue of bonds John Bruno, president of the builds the sewer plant and system, and when completed leases it to the borough for operation. The bor-"We feel the law is a conserva- ough then provides sufficient revenue from sewer rentals and as-

> Should council decide in favor of Sewer Authority Corporation.

Ensign Spezzano Weds Army Nurse in Virginia

Ensign Ray Shelton, of the U.S. ment Santa Claus arrived with a The child escaped being burned, acreage bond, a tonnage tax be Navy Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. was wed on Dec. 19th to Ensign Peter Spezzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spezzano, 603 Pond street. Ensign Spezzano flew from San The most convincing proof of the rapid strides which inflation has been making in the United States comes from The Rev. Fr. Bargi officiated.

> As an overall matter, the farms are the food-producspent two days in Virginia, then Pietrowski, Morrisville. Inflation on the farm is inflation which must be ab came to Bristol to spend Christmas sorbed by housewives buying their groceries-and by the with the groom's parents. The bride has reported back to Virginia for a same housewives budgeting their household expenses to discharge, and will accompany her. bushand to California. Ensign The most conspicuous inflation on the farm is the Spezzano is stationed aboard the S. S. "Prichett" rise in farm prices. At the end of last year the then War

OFFICE CLOSED DEC. 318T

showed a 43 per cent jump in four years. By now it is The office of the Veterans' Ad considerably higher, certainly 50 per cent overall. In some ministration in the municipal building will be closed all day Monday. Many factors combined to drive the prices up. There December 31st. The office will be has been a steady "back to the farm" trend away from the all day every Saturday throughout large metropolitan areas. Thousands of factory workers, January, for example, have come to live on farms and commute to

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Joyce Riley, of State Teach College. Shippensburg; and Miss Patricia Riley, of Burd School, Philadelphia, are spending Christmas vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. Miriam Riley, of Wil-

Large Group Gathers At The Norato Home

A Christmas party was held at the home of Miss Lucy Norato, Saturday evening. Games and dancing were followed by a buffet supper.

Those present: the Misses Anne Martini, Viola DiPietra, Evelyn Buck, Rose Spezzano, Jennie Di-Benedetto, Pauline Greco, Anne Sagolla, Marie Torano; Messrs. Benjamin DiPietra, Richard Casimiri, William George, Silvio Gerome. Joseph Sagolla, Carmen Gulotto: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galzerano, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Norato, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hermann, Bristol; Joseph Braccio, Langhorne; Louis Costello, Patrick Costello and James DiRenzo, Burlington, N. J.; Misses Nancy and Katherine Pata and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delia. New Brunswick, N. J.

BRONZE STAR AWARDED CPL. DOROTHY RITTER

Made by Lieut. Gen'l Stratemeyer, AAF Commander in China Theatre

NEWS OF SERVICEMEN

HQS. AAF, SHANGHAI, China. Dec. 27-Award of the Bronze Star Medal to Cpl. Dorothy L. Ritter, of Bristol, Pa., was made by Lt. General George E. Stratemeyer, AAF ommander in the China Theatre.

Cpl. Ritter, a graduate or Rider of 1941, entered the army in November, 1943, and arrived overseas in September, 1944. She was formerly secretary to Paul C. Voltz, Bristol. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 27 John W. Glassmire. MOMM 3/c. LIST THE TRANSFER USNR, husband of Mrs. Mary G Glassmire, West Circle, Bristol, Pa., is one of 1,500 high-point Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" brought back to the States aboard

the U. S. S. "Broadwater." The U. S. S. "Broadwater"-one new members will take office ships, cruisers and attack transports in the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet-left Saipan Decemter 9, and was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about December

only method of financing the proj-to the Separation Centers nearest ter H. Smith et ux, lot, \$7500.

Bristol Virginia Lanyon to Wat-normal for this season of the year, chunks of bark kno-car was demolished. their homes to complete the forwould be through a Sewer Author- malities of obtaining their disity Act, which provides for the charges before returning to civilian Rusnak et ux, lots, \$3700.

> PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 27 Pa., is one of 3,250 high-point Navy \$2850 veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" | Upper Makefield-Sara K. Buckbrought back to the States aboard man to Emory C. Buckman, lot. the U. S. S. "Saratoga."

The U. S. S. "Saratoga" - one of 12 years and president of borough It tends to conserve and rebuild ressments t pay the interest and more than 250 carriers, battleships, acres. council from 1919 to 1931, died on the state. As such, it is very laud- the bonds as they mature. When curisers and attack transports in paid for, the corporation then turns the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" "We find that planting is good it over to the borough. Such a bond fleet-left Pearl Harbor, December business. It pays to put something issue would probably cover a 40- 13, and was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about December 19. Passengers were to go directly to are a corn farmer or a strip miner." the project, then a five- or seven- the Separation Centers nearest man board will be appointed to the their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian

> PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 27 Lewis S. Dopson, Cox., the husband of Mrs. Jane M. Dopson, of Bristol, Pa., is one of 750 high-point Navy veterans whom the "Magic and Mrs. Lee Shelton, of Cadiz, Ky., Carpet" brought back to the States aboard the U. S. S. "Calvert."

LEAVE THE ARMY

The following men are civilian Diego, Cal., to Portsmouth, Va., the again, having received their honor double ring ceremony taking place able discharges at Indiantown 6a; in the naval hospital chapel there, on Monday: T/5 Elmer K. Laws Lt. Robert Schaffer and Ensign Magnolia Gardens. T/5 George Jane Challand were the attendants. Neill, Pvt. John E. Ritter, Bristol Township; Cpl. Alfred W. Wright. A breakfast for the bridal party Newtown; Pfc. William E. Letourfollowed at the Monticello Hotel, neau, Croydon; S/Sgt. William H. at Portsmouth. The newlyweds Hill, Newtown; T/5 Julius A.

Mail "Twists'

(By "The Stroller")

There are many odd tales of "twists" in the mails at the Christmas season, but one of the prize ones is a letter mailed by an individual in Bristol to The Bristol Courier during the past few days. And on the envelope was placed an air mail stamp, no doubt to "speed" delivery during the rush season.

A Newportville woman prepared some news items for publication in The Courier, then mislaid the envelope. She hunted and hunted, not knowing if the envelope was lost amid the Christmas packages at home, or dropped on the street. And just as she was about to re-write the items she saw the news in the Courier, just as she had written Wherever the latter turned up, some kind soul had speeded it to its destination.

AUGUSTINE V. MOFFO, 27, FORMER PARATROOPER, MEETS INSTANT DEATH WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO TREE ON BEAVER STREET; DEATH CAUSED BY COMPOUND FRACTURE OF SKULL

Speaks for Exiles



FOLLOWING his arrival in Washington, D. C., Rabbi Leo Baeck. former president of the B'Ni B-Rith in Germany, told reporters that "Jews do not want to return to Germany." The rabbt, who was deported in 1942 to echoslovakia and released by U Army troops, will make his headquarters in the B'm B-Rith headquarters in the nation's capital. (International)

OF LANYON PROPERTY

Others Transferred Locally Include Two From Louis C. Spring

ALL PARTS OF COUNTY

the past several days include the to loosen the ice, it is stated.

Bristol-Louis C. Spring to John Bristol - Louis C. Spring to Mar-

tin Faras et ux. lots. \$3750 Perkasie-Exr. of Nathan Arthur F. Jones, MM 3/c. Bristol. Keer to J. Richard Ber et ux. lot.

Bedminster-Harry H. Long et ux to David C. Burton et ux. 24.7

Morrisville Edna B. Standiford et al to John F. Lumsden et ux, lot

Middletown-Ira L. Kinney et ux to Minnie Lafferty, lot. \$225. Bensalem-William S. Curry et tients ux to George D. Kutzer, Jr., et ux.

Bedminster-Caroline F. Smith to heart attack. William M. Lear, 7.356 acres, \$1750. Bensalem Frank B. Mitchell et

ux to Helen M. Morton, \$11,500, Bensalem Hermaff O. Graefe et Hospital, Philadelphia. ux to Leo G. Geier et ux. lots,

which were fixed with the imperial seal.

Victim Had Been Granted Honorable Discharge Last Month - Had Taken Keen Delight in Trimming Christmas Tree During First Christmas Home in Few Years-Parents, Five Sisters, Three Brothers Survive

The second of two fatal accidents to occur in Bucks County within 24 hours took place in Bristol shortly before last midnight, when Augustine V. Moffo, 27, of 203 Wood street, met instant death on Beaver street near the intersection of Second avenue.

-One Brother Met Death in Action in Europe.

The victim of the other fatal accident in Bucks County was Henry Plank, 75, of Warrington.

Moffo, discharged from the army last month, was driving north on Beaver street. He was alone in a car owned by Albert Rago, 328 Jackson street. Police have been unable to ascertain just what caused the accident, other than that Moffo lost control of his car which crashed into a tree on the east side of Beaver street. The car was wrecked, and Moffo was pinned behind the steering gear. Death was due to a compound fracture of the skull. The horn button became jammed in such a manner that residents nearby were attracted by its constant sounding.

THREAT OF A FLOOD

Tide Moving Out Carries Ice From the Morrisville Area, Water Slowly Lowering

Threat of flood conditions along the Delaware river in the Morrisville-Trenton area and below was loose, and lowered the water grad-Throughout yesterday there was

Trenton and below being inundated. the river being six to seven feet was jammed between the two bridges in the Morrisville-Trenton cruiser, "Pittsburgh." DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 27 — Real area. The warm weather, coupled the car struck ice on the side of estate transfers listed here during with the rain on the holiday helped the street. The tree was hit with

The river at Morrisville today is pumping station said this morning There is now no ice in the river at Morrisville with the exception of that which is wedged on the rocks. Here at Bristol the river is reported at normal height, with little ice on the Bristol side, although there was quite a bit at mid-morning on the New Jersey side.

Rescue Squad Answers A Number of Calls

Bucks County Rescue Squad responded to several calls yesterday. tol. He was a communicant of St.

King Bell, Race srteet, to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. John LeRoy Lovett, McKinley

Moffo was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moffo, 203 Wood street. He had recently been discharged CONDITION ALLAYED from the army, he being a paratrooper. He had served in the army for more than three years, being in the European theatre of operations for two years. He had made several jumps in action, one being on D-Day; and was wounded while manning a bazooka gun. He had IS NOW NORMAL HERE trained at Camp Croft, S. C., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Moffo had three brothers who also served in World War II. The one, Cpl. Joseph Moffo, Jr., 24, a allayed when the tide moving out paratrooper, was officially declared last night pulled ice in the channel dead in May, 1944, after having been missing since January 30, 1944. His other brother, Pfc. Edward, is now with the army in Germany; and fear of low-lands at Morrisville and another brother, William, M M 3/c, the United States from the Pacific above normal in that area. The ice he being stationed aboard the heavy

Some reason that the wheels of considerable force, and great chunks of bark knocked off. The

Moffo was taken to Harrima Hospital in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad, and was pronounced dead upon arrival. Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby. Cornwells Heights, was called, and investigation of the accident was made by officers Bartle and Ester-

Members of the young man's family recalled today the delight he had taken this week in trimming the family Christmas tree, this being his first Christmas at home for a few years.

The deceased was born in Bris-They removed the following pa- Ann's R. C. Church, and a member of St. Ann's A. A. He had, prior to Frank Fallon, Spruce street, to entering the service been employed Abington Hospital, he suffering a by the Precision Grinding Wheel Co., Inc., Holmesburg, and had planned to return to his job after January 1st.

In addition to his parents and treet, to his home from Children's the two brothers in the service, he is survived by a brother. Michael: Joseph Deloge, of Torresdale, to and the following sisters, Philo the Episcopal Hospital, Philadel- mena, Carmella, Anna, Mary and . thia, he suffering from pneumonia. Gloria, all of Bristol. Henry George Plank, 75, of War-

> rington, was instantly killed vesterday as he crossed the highway in front of his home and shop to board a Fhiladelphta-bound bus. He was pronounced dead by Bucks County Coroner Alfred Rigby. The driver of the car, William R.

Philadelphia, was released in \$2,000 Continued on Page Four "Grab-Bag" Gifts Are A

Hickey, 44, of Baltimore avenue,

Feature of Xmas Dinner

EDGELY, Dec. 27-The girls of crimes trials, was discovered today hidden in a tiny village thirty miles the printing department of Paterson Parchment Paper Co. held a Christmas party at the Keystone Hotel, Bristol, Friday, at which time "grab-bag" gifts were exchanged

A turkey dinner was served and circled with pine cones and ever-

The following attended: the Misses Mary Leszak, Margaret Billey, Edith Hess, Emma Wright, Mary Robinson, Ada Bustraan. Elizabeth Lovett, Lorraine Fallon, Mary Udziela, Florence Wright; and Mrs. Stella Ponczek.

BETROTHED Mrs. Lillian Hardy, Harrison

street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marian E. Hardy, to Mr. Joseph W. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Croydon. No date has been set

Discover Huge Stores of Japs' Secret Documents Tokyo - A huge store of Japanese government documents, which may provide important documentary evidence at forthcoming major war

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

The documents fucluded original copies of every bill passed by the Japanese Government in the past seventy years. An American intelligence patrol found the 72 cases of documents

Jap guards tried to prevent the discovery by telling the American the table was decorated with cenpatrol that the vault, hidden in an isolated countryside, contained nothing terpieces of birch Yule logs enbut agricultural records.

Secret of Atom B omb Preserved

Moscow-U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced today at the conclusion of the Big Three foreign ministers' conference that the secret of the atom had been preserved.

At the same time, the Big Three powers agreed to establish a commission to deal with atomic energy

"When you read the atomic agreement, you will know that no phase other than that set forth has been discussed," he said. He described his talks as very constructive

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LONG-RANGE FORECAST The Department of Commerce in Washington has a costly-to the taxpayers-collection of economists most of whose time is spent making graphs and charts These then come under the ev of the secretary, who interpret them according to his lights. The everage secretary has shied away acity from long-range predictions. But Secretary Wallace is of another ropes are cut, is that of inflation.

There will be expanding busi ness prosperity until 1950, predicts Mr. Wallace, because there will be heavy buying to replace worn-out goods. Apparently he thinks strikes will end some time.

plotted through 1950.

Business profits will be high and unemployment will level off at approximately 5,000,000. But by 1950 consumer markets will be saturated. Thereafter factory production will decrease, unemployment will grow and the government will step in with planning to take up the slack.

Mr. Wallace sees agricultural 1950. Farm income will be off against inflation. three billions next year and a bil-

the past. As a rule they couldn't back" scheme. hit the broad side of a warehouse pert Mr. Wallace occupies a niche ing. at the bottom of the list.

FOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST

Dogs fare comparatively better than humans in the matter of diet. says Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant of the National Association of Manufacturers. Dr. Heiser is probably best known as ON THE contrary. Government extor's Odyssey.

opinion that women can stay be made into Samsons by proper following the war lopped off close "pay more attention to what their reduction, advised against by the dogs eat than what they them- best economic brains in the counselves consume." The doctor may try but put through by an over-whelming vote of both parties and be right, but popular concern is with the recommendation of not likely to be much stirred. White House and Treasury. Standard dog foods may be just DESPITE all this, President Truthe thing for dogs, but many per- man repeatedly has pointed out and Mrs. George Zarr were Mr. and packed.

about their dogs' food than their days ago, pointed out that no great Freund, Trenton, N. J. own, it may be because it is human to combine affection with just signed, asserted that substanproprietary control. War condican only come from reductions in and daughter Barbara, of Arlington, tions have left their impression on the Government programs, them the average person's eating habits, selves. particularly the effect of rationing AS THE New Year approaches it miss proposition.

spread espousal of capsule vita- Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Vindeficient diets, as well as the about the horrors of inflation and Neb., arrived at his home on Maynes widespread increase in digestive the urgency of economy and budget balancing. Yet, not one has struck turn to Fort Worth, Texas, on Jan-

INFLATION ON THE FARM

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This rise in farm values is one of several angles in our national economy in which the Chester Bowles-OPA Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Of inflation. The present approach, for example, is aimed at controls on real estate and building; but as applied to be B. Thorne drive to control prices completely misses the true causes tion Price per year, in addition Price per year, in additi

What is not generally understood about price con-What is not generally understood about price con-is Courier is delivered by carrier ristel, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-Bridgewater, Andalusia, West tol. Hulmeyille, Bath Addition, portville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-ton and Cortwells Heights for sale price over the counter is frozen; but the narrowed profit margin, which has to exist before there is incentive The Courier has the most complete to produce, then has to be made up by some other process out of the nation's resources.

on promptly and satisfactorily out of the nation's resources.

Under this process, farmers and other producers may be considered as selling at strictly token prices, and then drawing against the national wealth according to a capricious pattern worked out and administered by the bureau-

> The principal difference in economics between selling at cost-plus-profit and selling at frozen-prices-plus-subsidies is that the overhead of the second program is destructively high because so many Federal employes are hired

> And that, of course, is why organized bureaucracy, spearheaded by Bowles and President Truman, are fighting so hard to put the price-controls-plus-subsidies pro-

> Under the New Deal system prices have ceased to have relationship to such economic factors as supply and demand, costs of production, competition and buying cap-

The only index which they follow, once these anchor-

Hence we now have that infallible end result of constripe. He has everything neatly tinued inflation-rising prices for diminished supplies of

Farm production figures show this inflationary picture perfectly.

Farm output since 1940 has fluctuated without changing in the aggregate. But the gross farm income, paid for substantially the same amount of food each year, has jumped by leaps and bounds.

It was ten billions of dollars in 1940, nearly fourteen in 1941, eighteen in 1942, twenty-two in 1943 and twentythree in 1944.

For 1945 it rose \$750,000,000 to over twenty-four billions. This is an increase of more than 3 per cent in return to the farmer-and meanwhile farm crops and livestock production for the year showed a drop of at least 4

The 7 per cent spread is direct price inflation.

It progressed steadily through the year, despite the prosperity decreasing long before constant insistence by OPA that it was "holding the line"

By no means all of the money went back to the farms lion and a half more in 1947, set- from the grocery stores and butcher counters. Much of the tling down at approximately food costs were "hidden" in the sense that the farm checks eight billion dollars, compared to were distributed by the government without making it twelve and one-half billions this appear that they were part of the price the whole public is paying for food.

Nor did the whole amount of the public's indirect people who recall the efforts of food-bill go to the farmers; a share of it went in subsidies the experts at prognostication in to processors and distributors as part of the "price roll-

The United States is in a tailspin of inflation which with a shotgun. And as an ex- President Truman apparently hopes to cure by disregard-

The frantic price-control activities of Chester Bowles has as little to do with the real danger as putting a silencer on a gun has to do with stopping its bullets.

The Great Game of Politics

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enormous civilian Federal pay roll than anything else,

sons with an affectionate interest the necessity for governmental Mrs. William Blessing and daughter economy. So has Representative Phyllis, and Mrs. Edna James, of in their pets offer them the same Doughton, chairman of the House Hulmeville food available to the rest of the Ways and Means Committee who last week declared that if Confamily. In such cases, it is no gress keeps on increasing peace wonder that dogs commonly ap- time expenditures, as it is, all hope a balanced budget may as welt pear so round, so firm, so fully be abandoned, "If," he said despair If people are more careful up." And President Truman, a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

restraints. To many persons, eat- becomes clearer than before that ing has become a casual, hit-or- we have not developed yet in the Congress the kind of financial lead-This may explain the wide- ership for which the situation so loudly calls. The President, mins as a favored complement of son, and the heads of the financial committees in Congress, all agree

a serviceable blow for the anti- tary 3rd.

inflation cause. Early in January udget for the new fiscal year. This vill reveal to the country how deeply in earnest are his efforts to guard against what everybody. including himself, concedes to be the author of An American Doc- are going up, not coming down. The the greatest national peril, Better has been increased in both size and will disclose what kind of President On the subject of adequate cost. A rise in pay for Federal emno matter how sincere he provediet. Dr. Heiser ventures the to be voted by Congress, and the himself in this, his first fiscal mesendency in both House and Senate sage, he cannot do very much un is to appropriate more less Congress follows along. The young and beautiful and men can money for more purposes than be-fore. In addition, the first tax bill follow along if the President puts up a real fight-because if his fare, "Yet Americans," he says, to \$7,000,000,000 a year in tax fight is real and not phony he will have a public support that Congress

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Primary and immediate objective a year for the Bell System. of the vast program is to provide | Incidentally, because of this vollists." Mr. Staples said.

amazing developments in communi- wire. cations which have been pioneered Mr. Staples said that 250 of the served by Bell, but rural and farm equipment becomes available.

in the history of the industry. Local before we may serve the many, calls have skyrocketed."

ice from the tops of its waiting

more than half of the names that tire telephone industry." were on the waiting lists at the peak period, last June.

However, in this same-six the company's program, Mr. Staples months, 57,000 new names have said, explaining that neither telebeen added to the telephone com- phone instruments nor central ofpany's waiting lists. The net result fice switching mechanisms of themis that the lists have been reduced selves are of any practical service "Thus." commented Mr. Staples.

"it can be seen that the problem of daily by greater and greater de-BIG WAITING LISTS mands for service, much of it from many war veterans who are entitled to preference in securing service. Mr. Staple pointed out that trained men.

three principal items are required | to give service to subscribers, namely: telephone instruments; The Bell Telephone Company of central office switching equipment 600,000 on a comprehensive post-nect subscribers with central of-

lines at the rate of about 3,000,000

telephone service as quickly as pos- ume, it may be possible for the comsible for the 118,000 persons in pany later in the year to make resi-Pennsylvania who are on "waiting dence extension telephones available, as extensions are connected The program also provides for to equipment already in place and improving the quality of the serv- do not require additional central ice and introduction of new and office facilities, outside cable or

by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. company's 448 central offices in The construction program not only Pennsylvania are operating at caincludes virtually all of the larger pacity and cannot meet new decities and towns in the territory mands for service until additional

"These intricate central office "There is unprecedented activity switchboards and dial mechanisms throughout Pennsylvania," Mr. Sta- must be manufactured, tested, inples said. "Contrary to the expec- stalled, inter-connected with the tations of some people, the number present equipment and then re-testof telephone calls made daily since ed before new telephones can be the end of the war has shown a connected to them and placed in steady increase, establishing new service," he stated. "This requires peaks. The demand for new tele- considerable time. In some inphone installations has been tre- stances, additions to buildings will mendous. Nearly everybody, it be necessary to provide space for seems, wants telephone service. this expansion; in others, brand "Today, the volume of toll and new buildings will be required. A long distance calls is approximately sizable part of our immediate post-30 per cent greater than a year war program is to create this ago and stands at the highest point necessary central office capacity many more telephones which the In the last six months, as more people of the State are requesting.

"This condition is nation-wide," and more telephones and related fa-cilities have arrived from Western Electric manufacturing plants, he to Pennsylvania, it could be solved rid, the company has been able to fairly promptly, but as it exists emove 70,000 applications for serv- throughout the country, the facilities of telephone manufacturing companies are taxed to the utmost

lists. This represents considerably in producing equipment for the en- Forces and practically all of those Construction of new cable and are returning to their jobs in the Staples stated that the \$150 million The program of the Bell of Penn- cial stability of the business and was taken to Naval Hospital, Phila.

wire lines is another big phase on telephone business. value unless there are wires between the central office and each telephone to connect them.

Manpower is an important factor waiting lists is being complicated in completing the various phases of the program, as virtually all telephone construction, installation and maintenance work requires specialized skills and technically

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By Helen Follett

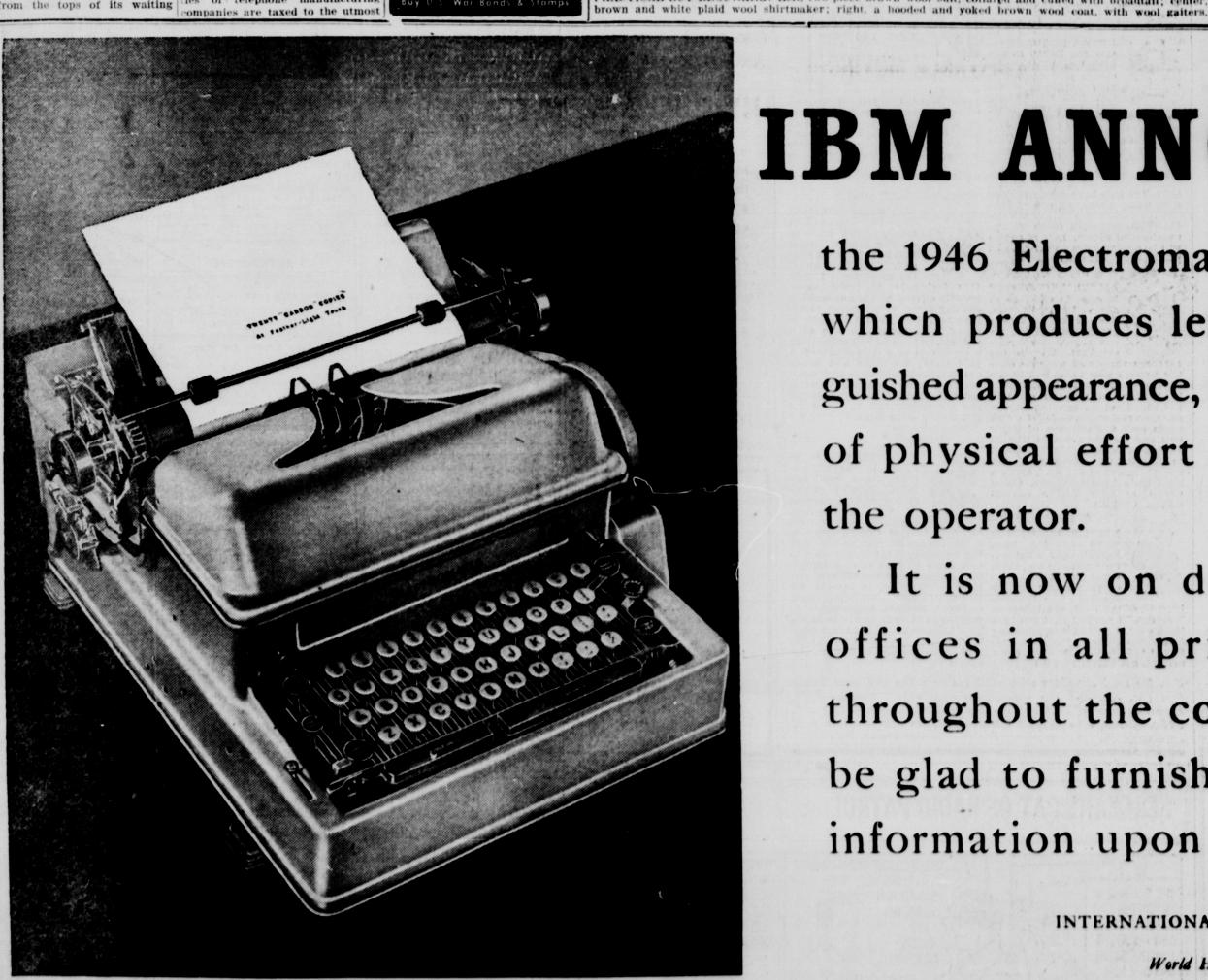
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heir lands. Laing, pointing out the possibili of making stripped land beaucited the Grove City Park, a ipal point of interest, all of a Want Ad will not solve. ich lies on land that was once ped of its coal.

aton complimented the Department of Forests and Waters for its peration. The department's men helped his firm analyze the soil and choose the right kind of trees to plant as well as giving assist-

ance in the actual planting, he explained. The department sells trees to miners for \$2.50 a thousand.

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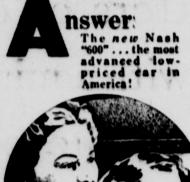
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***** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Leonard Lasparella, S. 1/c, Earle N. J., is spending 11 days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street.

PFC A. Leyden, Woodrow Wilson Hospital, Va., arrived Monday at his home on Jackson street, where he will spend nine days.

Ann Pearson, a student at Penn State College, is spending Christmas vacation at her home on Pond

Cpl: Anthony Francescino, who was stationed in the Philippines for 20 months, received his honorable discharge at Indiantown Gap. and returned to his home on Cedar

Wayne Shemeley, who was a paient in the Doctors' Hospital, Philadelphia, for four days, returned to the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Harold Shemeley, Bristol Terrace.

Mrs. Serrill Douglass, Radcliffe street, spent the week-end and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglass, at Lebanon. Robert Bauroth, A. S., Flower

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Mrs. L. Chamberlin, Philadelphia, are spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., Rad-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright, Mrs. Edward Judd and daughter "Judy," and Mrs. Victor Roberts, Morrisville, spent Monday and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kelly. Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, Wilson avenue, entertained at dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long. Philadelphia.

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myra, N. J.; and Mrs. Aubrey Park- pan. er and son "Jack" of Collingdale. | Miss M. Dugan, Burlington, N. J.

street.

Kinley street. James Roe, Locust street, has Grog, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Groff, East Circle, has been ill Emma Sharp, Y 3/c, New York for the past few weeks with pneu-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. "Betty" Fus.o. Linden Thomas Sharp, Wilson avenue and street, is out again after three

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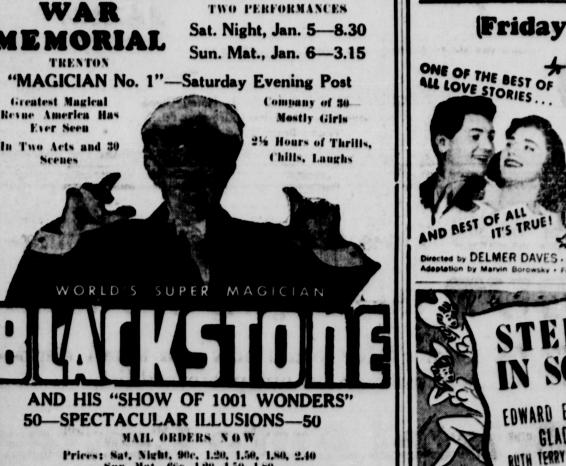
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way to their first world champion- coach, Muddy Ruel. bin since 1935. It took the Benrolled through the tills.

ate at the time, Albert B. "Happy" ies as baseball's new high commis- American Association. ioner. And he saw pre-war ability. and Hal Newhouser, turn the tide '46. in the post-war autumn classic.

Greenberg, drafted into the Army as a private on May 7, 1941, returned to the Tigers as an air force captain in mid-campaign of the final game of the season.

Cubs' Ed Reulbach turned the G. I. bill of rights. tick in 1906. But in a series which aw each club throw 19 players into one of the craziest baseball rames of all time, it was probably the left - handed pitching wizardry of 24 - year - old Hal Newhouser which finally turned victory toward the Tiger camp.

Prince Hal won the all-important fifth and seventh games for the Detroiters, and while he was at it set a new series record of 22 strikeouts, thus adding to the 13 major and several other minor individual and team records which were set during the 1945 event.

In fitting tribute to his great eason, wherein he won 25 games and led the league in shutout strikeouts and total innings pitch ed, Newhouser was voted the most valuable player in the American League for the second consecutive year. Runner-up was steady Eddie

manlike second baseman.

The National League's mostvaluable award went to Phil Cavarretta, the Cubs' swart, hustling first-sacker who paced the senior circuit batsmen with a mark of 355. Runner-up to Cavarretta in the most-valuable poll was Boston's Tommy Holmes, a New York Yankee outkelding castoff who set a new modern National League mark by hitting safely in 37 consecutive

Louisville's Colonels of the Amer ican Association downed the Newark Bears of the International League in the little world series afer each club had won the Shaughessy playoffs in its own league he A. A.'s season's schedule winer was Milwaukee, while Mon tonned the standings in the

L Portland, season's winner in CHICAGO, Dec. 27 - (INS) - To the Facilic Coast League, lost to baseball in 1945 went the honor of an Francisco in the playoffs. Moile won the playoffs after Atlanta long-heralded "second golden era had topped the standings in the Southern Association and Albany The '45 world series, first major downed the season's winner, Utica,

rame of 1941, proved beyond a 1945 came from the varied front doubt that sports were in for a offices. From Brooklyn came antoom which would rival-if not in- nouncement that Jackie Robinson, deed, surpass—the awesome days ex-U. C. L. A. football great, had been signed to a Brooklyn con-Although the series itself devel- tract with the Dodgers' Montreal oped into an almost comical duel farm, thus becoming the first between two typical wartime ball acknowledged Negro in organized clubs which had somehow man- baseball. From Chicago came word aged to weather the last and the that Leslie O'Connor, long-time leanest of the wartime seasons, man Friday to the late commissionplayer, spectator and monetary rec- er Landis, had succeeded Harry Grabiner as vice-president of the An all-time record attendance of White Sox. Succeeding O'Connor 333,457 saw the Detroit Tigers as special assistant to Happy slug, pitch and even fumble their Chandler, was the ex-White Sox

In New York Dan Topping, Larry gals the full seven games to down MacPhail and Del Webb bought the the theoretically well - balanced New York Yankees. In Boston Billy Chicago Cubs, and while they were Southworth became manager of the it it an all-time high for gross re- Braves in a surprise transfer from cipts was established as \$1,492,454 St. Louis. Don Barnes quit as president of the St. Louis Browns. Still a member of the U. S. Sen- Jack Zeller resigned as executive secretary of the Detroit Tigers. Chandler sat through his first ser- Roy Hanly became president of the

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the bast baseball season. The tall, crans of the armed forces of any of away from crude drugs with little cangling ex-slugging champion the United Nations attending Wash- or no scientifically demonstrated paved the way for baseball's legion ington State College will be extend physiological action. of returning stars by catching hold ed the same privileges of receiving simost immediately and then win-college credit for service in unining the A. L. flag for the Tigers form now held by American men with a ninth-inning home run in and women, the college faculty ruled recently. Registrar Frank Came the world series and Green- Barnard reported the Canadian berg, who slammed two all-import- government is now sending a numant home runs, ranked with the ber of men to W. S. C., paying Cubs' Claude Passeau, who pitched their way much as United States exthe first series one-hitter since the service men are assisted under the

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The Franklin and the Harriman teams will seek to maintain their hold on first place tonight in the Bristol Youth League as two games are scheduled on the Mutual Aid floor, starting at 7.30 o'clock. In the first encounter, Harriman

will go after its fifth straight win in meeting the Edgely A. C. while the second game sees the Ramblers pitted against Franklin. As the result of using an ineli-

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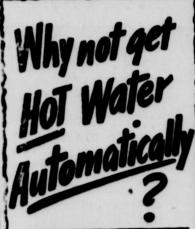
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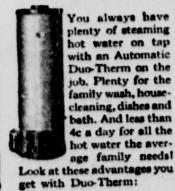
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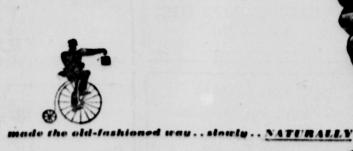
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